



Fireman Don Cummings goes down, down over a 130-foot cliff

There goes Don Cummings, a member of the new Rescue Unit of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Dept., over and down the 130-foot cliff off Carmel Valley Rd. to the Carmel River bed below, about a mile above the Village.

He's one of the 10-member Rescue Unit who have been learning repelling and other mountaineering skills, broadening the service of the volunteer firemen.

The Sierra Club's mountaineering expert, Norman McBride, is instructor.

Purpose of the Rescue Unit to be ready for mountain rescues in case of downed airplanes. Firemen wished they had had the skill when they fought their way down the mountain this fall, following an airplane crash.

(See inside for two more pages of photos on the mountaineering firemen.)

Carmel Valley Outlook

Vol. VII, No. 51

10 Cents

January 2, 1969

Rescue mountaineering is new skill for Carmel Valley volunteer firemen



DON CUMMINGS lets himself down the 130-foot cliff with nylon rope and a nylon sling. He's happy that the 3/8" rope is rated at 4,000 lbs. "jerk strength."



Valley Horsemen's Association to observe 20th Anniversary year

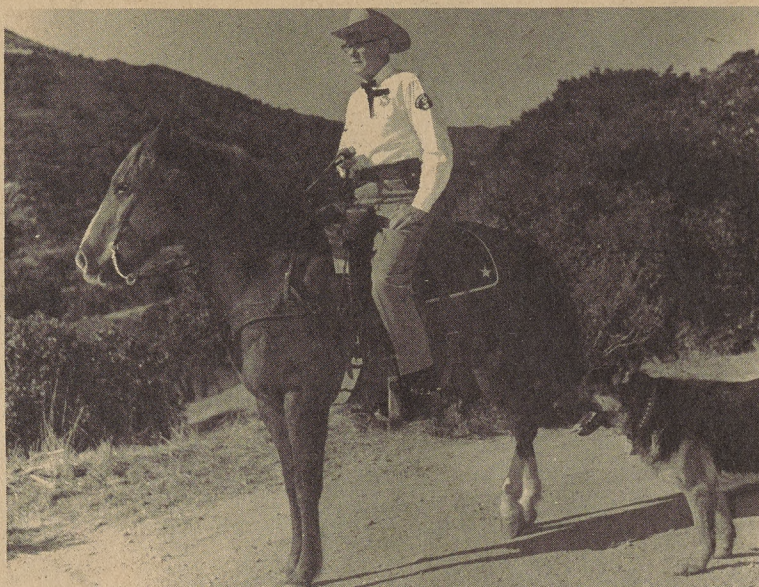
John Holmes is new president

Some 20 years ago, 20 Carmel Valley expert horsemen gathered at Holman's Guest Ranch for a horse show and parade -- and the Carmel Valley Horseman's Association came into being.

The Valley's oldest horsemen's group, Horseman's Association through the years has

sponsored a variety of activities, and plans a full schedule of events this coming year.

This is in the plan of John Holmes, of Rancho Fiesta Rd., new president of the CV Horseman's Association. Other 1969 officers are P. W. McCulley, vice president; Robert Hawks, secretary; Vic Silva, treasurer.



JOHN HOLMES, new Carmel Valley Horseman's Association president.

HISTORY

The Carmel Valley Horseman's Association's first event, which was a happy, informal event in July 1948, brought together local horse enthusiasts. Tickets were sold on chances on a colt to help pay the minor expenses.

Participating then were expert riders, including two who are still active: Irene Pizaaoni, an old ranch family, and Vic Silva, expert horse trainer, judge and teacher. Vic had been an Olympic track star way back in 1928 when the games were in Italy.

"The purpose of the Horseman's Association back then," Holmes commented, "was to perpetuate the Spanish tradition of excellent horsemanship, for Monterey was noted the world-over for great horsemanship, beginning way back towards the middle of the 18th century."

He added that the group further aimed to teach local people to appreciate good horsemanship and, of course, to initiate better horsemanship.

The new board also includes Marvin Rasmussen, Michael Baumgarten, Floyd Willis and Irene Piazzoni.

A highlight of the past year is the naming of Denice Forzani, 14, as the outstanding rider of the year with Cathy Hampshire, close runner-up. They won the honors by scoring more points in Association and other horse shows during the year.

competition; they will be divided between the Trail and Saddle Club grounds and Hidden Hills.

FULL SCHEDULE

Holmes announced that Horseman's Association activities will formally get under way for the season with a junior show scheduled April 13, at the Trail and Saddle Club grounds.

A playday is planned the week before Easter, on March 30, at Hidden Hills. There will be a trail ride in the morning, then lunch, with the show in the afternoon, including Western pleasure, jump, Western-Eastern pleasure. Prizes will be presented for the best behaved horse, the youngest and oldest competitors.

Other trail rides and barbecues are also scheduled for May and August at Hidden Hills.

The summer "Roundup" will be Aug. 3, and will feature a full schedule of events, both Western and Eastern. Cutting horse class will be added.

The Horseman's Association also plans two schooling shows, to prepare young riders for



DENICE FORZANI, Hidden Hills, on Reese River owned by Vic Silva at Graham Hill show

ground in Santa Cruz, where she took first place in English Pleasure. Denice was high-

point winner for the year among C.V. Horseman's Association members.

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OUTLOOK ON CARMEL

CARL TERZIAN TO SPEAK IN CARMEL

A refreshing, youthful point of view will be presented to the Carmel Woman's Club by Carl Terzian who will speak on the subject, "Our Saving Grace—the American Square" at the regular monthly meeting on Monday, January 6th, at 2 p.m. in the Clubhouse.

At Monday's meeting, the President, Miss Ianthe Densmore, will preside and at the door to greet members and guests will be Mrs. Rhea M. Diveley and Mrs. Sinclair McClellan. The pledge of Allegiance to the Flag will be led by Mrs. R.M. McPherson. The speaker will be introduced by Miss Marion Eley, Program Chairman.

Church to celebrate Feast of the Epiphany

The Feast of Epiphany and Burning of the Greens will be celebrated at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula on Sunday, January 5th at 5:30, when members and friends are invited to bring their Christmas trees for burning.

A short prayer and carol singing will take place along with the burning and will be followed by an open supper to which all attending are invited.

Mrs. Victor Herber, Fellowship chairman, has asked that all those intending to participate in the supper, to call the church office for reservations (624-8595 not later than January 2nd.)

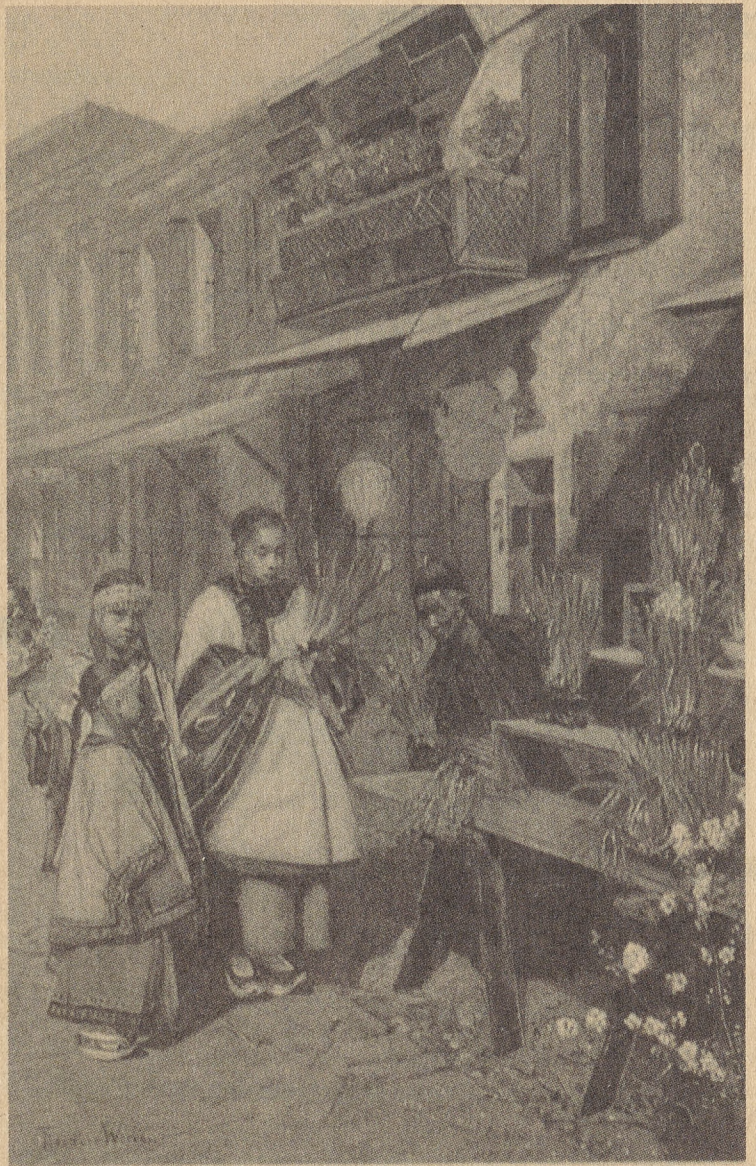
Wores exhibit at Carmel Museum

Sixty paintings by Theodore Wores (1858-1939), a San Francisco artist who painted in Monterey around the turn of the century, is the current exhibit at Carmel Museum of Art. It will be shown through mid-March.

Wores was born in San Francisco and studied in Munich and Italy with Frank Duveneck. He became one of the earliest American painters to work in Japan where he spent three years recording customs and landscapes. Much of his life became a succession of travels "in search of the picturesque." He painted in England, Hawaii, Samoa, Spain and again in Japan, but he always returned to San Francisco where he painted the Chinatown that was destroyed in the 1906 fire.

He married Carolyn Bauer, a young San Franciscan who had first fallen in love with one of his blossom paintings which she had seen in the old Del Monte Hotel Art Gallery.

Wores' last exhibition was in the Golden Gate Exposition '30-40 in San Francisco.



Lucille Bertrand exhibit at MPMA

A preview-reception will be held January 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. for Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Assoc. members and guests to meet Lucille Bertrand, Los Angeles artist whose one-man show will start the New Year at the gallery.

Not only will the show offer a unique variety of work, but the artist herself is unique in that her art career began after age 60. A life-long artistic "inclination" was first channelled through a series of classes with Paul Coze, European painter-teacher.

SAN FRANCISCO had more than its share of picturesque scenes to inspire an artist's imagination at the time Theodore Wores lived there. He loved to paint the Chinatown which disappeared with the fire of 1906. Many paintings by this important early California artist are on view through mid-March at the Carmel Museum of Art.

Carmel Savings and Loan Association

Announces

Beginning January first all interest on Savings will be calculated and compounded on a daily basis, instead of quarterly and will be paid from date of deposit.

This is the maximum allowed by Federal and State authorities.

Extra bonus will be paid on term accounts.

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1-8x120"	King Flat Sheets, ea. or King Fitted, ea.	10.99
42x38"	Regular Pillow Cases, pair	2.75
42x48"	King size cases, pair	3.50
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Holman's
PACIFIC GROVE

EDITORIAL

Many thanks

This is a thanks to a variety of nice people. They are the helpful ones who have contributed some extra talent to the Outlook, making it a better local paper and easing the chores of stirring the ingredients together to meet those weekly deadlines.

As the Nortons turn the direction of the Outlook over to George Dobry, we take the risk of naming names we remember with a little special appreciation. We say "risk"—for many will be left off whom our memory happens not to transcribe at the moment and whom equally deserve orchids. To those, our apologies; a blanket thanks to an amazing host of kind and helpful people.

Our special "thank you's" to the remarkable number of talented photographers whose pictures have contributed to The Outlook's special reputation as a fine picture paper. We think of such people as Jim Ziegler, Lequita Taylor, David Watkins, Regina and John Hicks, Jody Cooper, Eileen Dufer, Jerry Edlund and, last but not least, George T. C. Smith, etc., etc.

We've been grateful for the cooperation and trust of Ansel Adams and the other Friends of Photography for the quick loan of photos for our feature spreads, and for similar help from the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art and the Carmel Art Museum.

If the photo contributors added the frosting, the cake or the copy between often came with the assist of club, church and other helpful publicity hands, who are most deserving of an ovation from The Outlook, from their own groups and from the community, too.

Your new publisher is anxious for the continued cooperation of Carmel Valley-Carmelites and they, being the alert beavers they are, will continue, we're sure. Fine!—it's a community paper, and your new publisher wants it that way.

As our final bit of advice from this editorial spot, we suggest that planlines for a bypass road past the Village are about as urgent business as there is locally.

Every year, the three alternate routes offered by the county become more cluttered with buildings. The county says it's a local problem and, if not solved locally, the County Road Dept. declares a four-lane road of sorts will be rammed straight through on the present Carmel Valley Road. There would go the charm of CV Village.

It's a tough one; people will be hurt. But the entire community should be interested and help with a workable decision.—WN

PERSPECTIVE

Outlook for the week. . . .

Events marked * are free to the public.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3

"Mickey One", Tantamount film, 8:40 p.m.
"Roar of the Greasepaint", Circle Theatre, 8:30p.m.
"Guys & Dolls", Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4

"Mickey One", film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Roar of the Greasepaint", Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Guys & Dolls", Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5

"Guys & Dolls", Studio Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
"Roar of the Greasepaint", Circle Theatre, 7:30p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10

Explorers Club adventure film, "Australia" 8:15 p.m., Sunset Auditorium
"Roar of the Greasepaint", Circle Theatre, 8:30p.m.
"Guys & Dolls", Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
CV Chamber of Commerce Annual dinner, 7 p.m.
Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

TO THE EDITOR

(A letter from George Jennings who returned to the educational film business in Chicago last fall after several years as advertising manager of the Outlook.)

Dear Gang:

Feel like the "Outcast of Poker Flats." People from California thought we were nuts to move back here and the people of Illinois think the same! I am flying through the air pollution on the Burlington R.R. every day. Frequently I walk 14 blocks to work in wonder at the fantastic new buildings throughout downtown and there's the ever present huge Picasso sculpture caked with tons of rust to gaze at as I pass the Civic Center.

At the moment I am entranced by the 80 foot Christmas tree with its mass of lights and huge ornaments. The Christmas windows in the stores and new big

shopping centers are like flashbacks to a city childhood.

The newspapers are filled with joyful news of CTA robberies and more juicy fare of the City. We are suburbanites as you know, with a one-year-old home 25 miles out. We bought out of desperation...spent 10 days in an Oak Park hotel looking and looking for a house to rent.

We love the house we bought though... and I must say that a funny thing happened on the way to escrow. On the night we moved in I saw the owner for the first time and he turned out to be an old college buddy who also worked with me as a copy boy for the Chicago American. Every time we had phoned or visited the house he wasn't home. He had not recognized the name "Milton" Jennings and I did not recognize him as Harold Horton. We are both odd ball first name droppers...he to me is "Russ." So it goes.

The job is really rewarding. I have been mostly re-writing scripts. In January my first series will be released. I have 40-some filmstrips for next year and a lot of wonderful people to work with. I am doing a lot of learning...trying to make up for lost time and I really get to work on time, Margaret (I knew she wouldn't believe it).

Congrats on the fat good looking newspaper.

George Jennings
2606 Mitchell Drive
Woodridge, Ill. 65015

To the Editor:

The following letter of thanks belongs to all the residents of the Monterey Peninsula, for only their support of our annual Christmas Card sale program made this gift possible.

"Monterey Peninsula U. S. Committee for UNICEF. Your gift of \$300 to UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund—for Biafra—is gratefully acknowledged.

Your generosity will enable UNICEF to give an additional measure of health and the promise of a happier future to more of the world's needy children. Thank you on their behalf.

signed
U.S. Committee for UNICEF"

Individual contributions are still badly needed and will be gratefully received by: Nigeria-Biafra Relief c/o P.O.Box 141 Monterey, Calif. 93940

Very truly yours,

Harold E. Kren
Chairman

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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1969

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The Rhyming Philosopher

TENACITY

Right now is the time for that heralded try
to keep our New Year's Resolution;
But unless you're twice as determined as I
the task will defy execution.

It isn't exactly the will to succeed
or brains that will make you effective,
So much as a burning desire that you need
to keep you right on the objective.

There's many a fellow with brains and the will
who misses the mark far too often;
And even the artist with knowledge and skill
drops out when his energies soften.

The one who sticks with it because of desire
to get there in spite of conditions,
Needs no other kindling to light up the fire
Propelling his crowning ambitions.

The failure in life is the chap who relied
too little on work, so he blew it.
You never can tell what you'll win 'til you've tried:
If you want it enough, you can do it!

No. 294

Harry W. Fletcher

Season's Greetings to our many
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Laurie Hammonds, Timothy Hall wed in Mission

Candlelight at Carmel Mission set the scene for the Dec. 21 marriage of Laurie Hammonds of Pebble Beach to Timothy Richard Hall of Carmel Valley.

The bride, who made her debut last year at the San Francisco Debutante Ball, is the daughter of Mrs. Jesse Coe of Pebble Beach.

She was given in marriage by her step-father, Mr. Coe. The Rev. Juan Oronoz officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride chose for her wedding a candlelight colored gown of English net and Alencon lace. The bodice was fashioned with a cameo neckline and three-quarter length bishop sleeves, appliqued with Alencon lace and tiny seed pearls.

Her draped skirt fell from a natural waistline, cascading into a chapel sweep. An open crown of candlelight satin secured her mantilla which was appliqued with matching Alencon lace.

The bride's sister, Mary, was the maid of honor, and attending her were Tammy Day of Pebble Beach, Kay Sparolini of Carmel, Nancy Lieth of Walnut Creek and Jan Williams of Santa Barbara.

The attendants were gowned alike in floor length dresses of azalea pink faille. A jewel neckline finished with a ruffle collar accented the sleeveless empire bodice, caught at the waist with a satincummerbund.

Mrs. Coe wore a gown of shimmer pink woven silk. The bridegroom's mother wore a turquoise blue wool knit tunic dress.

Serving as best man was the



LAURIE HAMMOND of Pebble Beach becomes the bride of Timothy Richard Hall of Carmel Valley.

bridegroom's brother, Stephen. Bill Hammonds, the bride's brother, was an usher.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach.

Among the many guests were the bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Hammonds of

Aptos, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Edwin Anderson of Santa Cruz.

After a 10-day honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands the couple will attend Fresno State College where Tim will be in his third year and the bride in her second year.

The Shoe Box

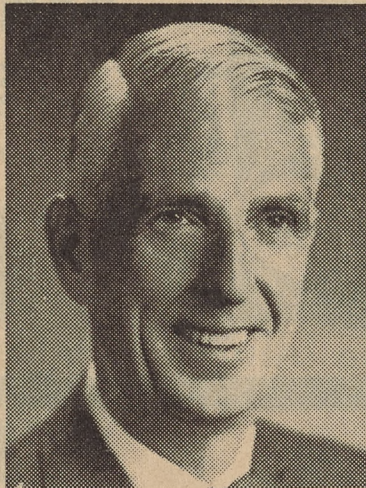
Dolores-S. of Ocean
MA 4-6813

Public lecture scheduled Tuesday in Carmel on 'Why Be Fenced In?'

Spiritual insight can open up new frontiers and bring greater personal freedom, according to Charles M. Carr, C.S.B., of New York City. His lecture titled "Why Be Fenced In?" will be given Tuesday, Jan. 7 at 12:15 noon in Sunset Center Auditorium, Carmel.

Members of the community are invited to attend. The lecture is sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel. Admission is free.

Mr. Carr, who attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, withdrew from business in 1942 to devote himself to the Christian Science healing ministry.



Charles M. Carr

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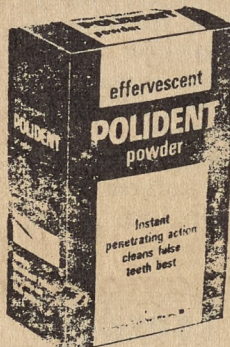
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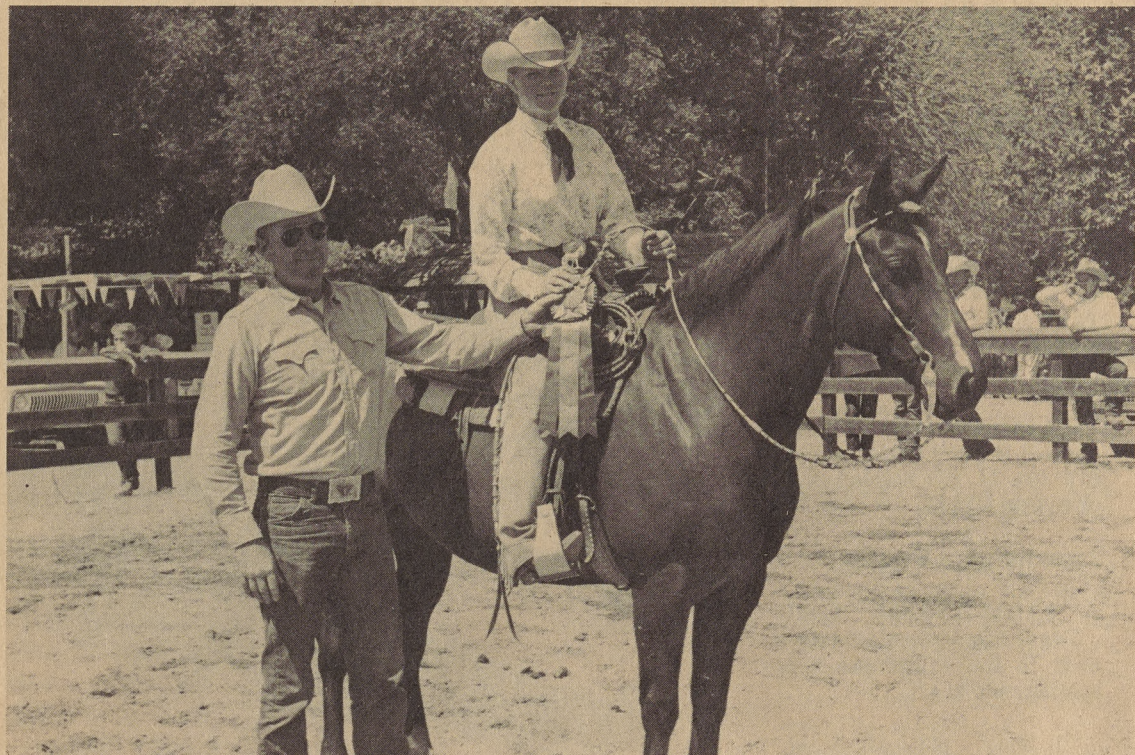
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CATHY HAMPSHIRE, Hidden Hills Stables, who was second high scorer among CV Horseman's Association members

last year, with her horse "Two Rivers," getting 1st place ribbon in Open Trail Horse event from Jack Swanson at last Sep-

tember's C.V. Trail and Saddle Club annual show. Cathy is second high point winner for the year (reserve).

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CONGRATULATIONS TO GEORGE M. DOBRY ON HIS PURCHASE OF THE "CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK"

I have known Mr. Dobry for more than 15 years and have been privileged to have served him in my capacity as a newspaper broker on previous occasions. In fact, he is the first publisher with whom I have dealt on as many as five separate occasions in newspaper purchases or sales.

In addition to my congratulations to Mr. Dobry, I believe that congratulations are also in order for the readers of the CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK. Mr. Dobry, in my opinion, is one of the finest publishers in this state and has a record of publishing excellent newspapers. Residents of Carmel Valley, will, I feel sure, find that he is an active and enthusiastic supporter of community activities of all kinds, and that his newspaper will reflect the unique and enviable reputation which Carmel Valley enjoys. For he has a long record of producing successful community newspapers. I for one am confident that the OUTLOOK will continue to be an outstanding newspaper and that Mr. Dobry will build on Mr. Norton's fine record as publisher of the OUTLOOK.

In every life 'some rain must fall'; my pleasure in finding Mr. Dobry such a fine locale in which to own a newspaper is tempered just a little by the thought that he may not require my services in the future. But I will enjoy knowing that in Carmel Valley he is in as fine a place of both beauty and culture as there is in California.

So I have taken this occasion, with a certain measure of pride, to extend to him my very best wishes. And from my special vantage point as a newspaper broker for many years, to assist in this small way in his introduction to the readers of the CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK.

Joseph A. Snyder
Newspaper Broker
Anaheim, California

Use permits sought for panhandle lot, public stable in Carmel Valley

Two use permits are scheduled for consideration at a meeting of the Upper Valley Advisory Committee Friday Jan. 3 at 8:30 a.m. at the Community Center.

One, sought by D.H. Thor-kelson, is for a public stable, sale of horses, hay and grain and for two signs, off Carmel Valley Rd., on a portion of Sub 6 of lot 7 and Los Tular-

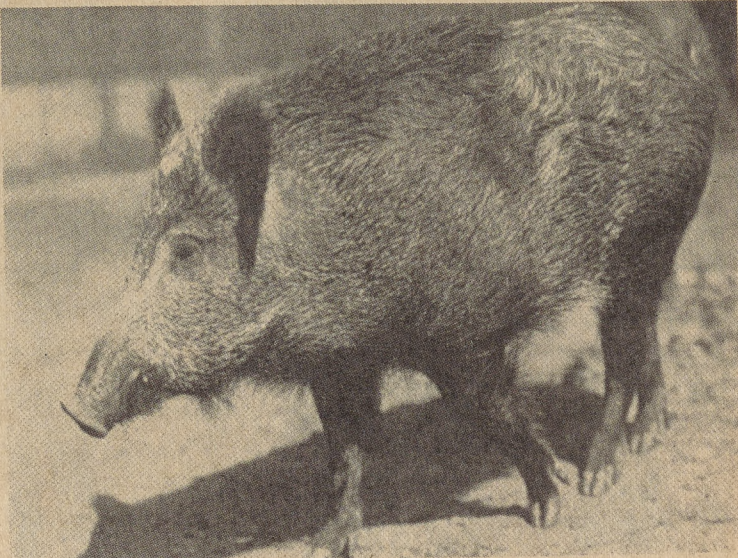
citios Rd. It is near Carmel Valley Rd. above the Village, this side of Rancho Carmelo. Permission is being asked for a barn of steel and concrete construction with eight stalls, tack room and hay storage area, plus a riding ring.

The second application for a use permit is for a panhandle lot, Lot 12, Loma Encantadora off El Camito Rd. Applicant is Marie Scott.

CARMEL VALLEY'S WILD BOAR GETS NATIONAL PUBLICITY IN FORD MAGAZINE

The derring-do of a San Jose man who likes to spend his weekends hunting wild boar in Carmel Valley's "wilderness" was recently printed in "Ford World" the Ford Motor Company's national employee newspaper.

We herewith re-print it, hoping that it won't scare our readers out of any holiday picnic or hiking plans.



THIS LITTLE PIGGY was brought to Carmel Valley in the rich old days to supply game for large estate owners.

On Daryl's first trip to the Monterey Peninsula's boar country, he killed one of the Russian imports, "but not until the boar had tossed one of our 50-pound dogs in the air like a seal playing ball."

That was a year ago. "We've been working on the film ever since," he says.

And his brother doesn't get all the excitement. Like the time Daryl was filming a kill from the edge of a small ravine just above the boar.

slipped, and slid down the rocks to the bottom-about eight feet from the 300 pound monster."

"He shook off the dogs and charged me. I scrambled, but I couldn't have made it. My guide killed the boar with one shot from a .44 magnum."

Daryl soon will show his film and talk about his favorite subject on weekends instead of living in the dangerous boar wilds. But he'll go back once in a while, he says.

"I couldn't stay away from that excitement now."

From the Ford World:

CARMEL VALLEY, Calif.
Daryl Pinck spends his weekends in the wilderness here-hunting wild boar.

"I shoot 'em, all right," says Pinck, Material Handling, San Jose Assembly Plant, but I use a 16-millimeter movie camera.

The nature photographer has nearly finished an adventure film, "Monterey Russian Boar-The Hard Way." The movie shows how a hunter, Daryl's brother Greg, stalks, traps and kills a boar the hard way-with a spear.

"Of course, the dogs track down the boar and corner him," says Daryl, "but you have to get within spear length to stick the pig."

Daryl says the boar speeds through thick brush like a torpedo through water and bites more viciously than any mammal except the killer whale.

Daryl decided to start filming his 1 and one-half hour movie after his first hunt with Greg.

"You respect the boar once you've hunted him. You're physically tired from climbing, moving fast and spearing him. You're mentally tired from figuring his moves, and watching your step. When it's over you feel as though someone beat you up."

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SOME OF THE DOLLS in the musical fable of Broadway, "Guys and Dolls" now playing at the Studio-Theatre Restaurant are (from left) Janie Tucker, Carol Green, Jeannie Hughes and Debby Berry.

'Guys and Dolls' at Studio a delight 'from beginning to end'

Instead of reviewing "Guys and Dolls" we would rather congratulate everyone who has anything to do with the production at the Studio Theatre and let it go at that. A good way to start the New Year off happy is to go and see it.

We had some favorites, but everyone in the large cast did their thing with such zestful good humor that the evening is a delight from beginning to end.

Starting off with the "Fugue for Tinhorns" with Dick Vree-land as "Nicely-Nicely", John Soprano as "Benny South-street" and Gary Tao as "Har-ry the Horse" studying the race forms to set the scene, the show rolls along to introduce Mis-sion sister Sarah Brown and her romance with gambler Sky Mas-terson and the accompanying love-hate duet between Miss Adelaide and Nathan Detroit.

Luann Brown as Adelaide is a show stopper. She does more

with a cold in the head and some snappy lyrics than any little wisp of a girl has a right to. Saxon Rawlings is a perfect partner for her as the innocent-eyed propegator of a perpetual crap game.

Sweet-voiced Elaine Yates is properly proper as the mission sister and winsome when romance comes along. Hal Lock-wood is an ingratiating Mas-terson with just the right mix-ture of tough guy strength and good guy appeal, and his light, pleasant voice is right for the romantic tunes.

J.C. Hale as a drum-beating old missionary has one of the most effecting songs in the show, "More I Cannot Wish You." When he sings it to Sa-rah he gets heart-warming re-sponse from the audience (but too little from straight-faced Sarah we thought).

John Soprano's great voice is apparent throughout and is

A musical fraught with "soc-ial significance" is Roar of the Grease Paint...Smell of the Crowd which opened last Sat-urday at the Circle and it's a moot point whether musicals should be so burdened.

This one has great songs, most of which we have all heard many times before and having them pop up at us in this rather nasty little English import is rather disappointing.

"Who Can I Turn To?", "A Wonderful Day Like Today," "My First Love Song," "The Joker," "Feeling Good" and more are sung with vigor, skill and a lot of honest-to-goodness talent.

The trouble is that the play (if you can call it that) just isn't up to the music and lyrics or to the acting, directing, sing-ing, dancing of our remarkable stage-struck Community The-atre members.

Milton Hayes in tatters as "Sir" (representing the down-at-the-heels British establish-ment?) and Rodney Allison in green knickers, spats and a bowler hat as "Cocky" (short for Cockney?) do the parts Cy-ril Richard and Anthony New-ley originated, with astound-ing finesse. They are both

spot-lighted in the last act with the rousing "Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat." His acting is also a fine asset.

Dennis Weaver has little to say as Angie the Ox but he looks so exactly right in this and two other walk-on parts (as a waiter at the Hot Box Night Club and again when he almost stops the show in a beruffled calipso type outfit as a Cuban waiter), that he rates special mention.

No one could be a better Big Jule than Ed Shinbrot and Jean-nie Hughes is a standout among the Hot Box chorus girls.

Jean Rawlings as a sweet-faced mission lass, Dorothy Hale as General Cartwright, Debby Berry, Carol Green and Janie Tucker as the dancing girls are all good. And Mike Williams is fine in all three of his appearances (as a cop, a gambler and another Cuban waiter).

Dave Kirk, who staged and directed, does himself proud as does producer and setting light-ing designer Bob Evans, Jr., costumer Judy Evans and piano accompanist Robert Ramos. LSN

LEISURE TIMES

Great songs in new musical at Circle Theatre

marvelously interesting to watch and listen to, and one keeps hoping something just as interesting will happen to them but it doesn't.

Their English accents are plenty good enough for the likes of us, but we suppose this vehicle may suffer in trans-lation. Maybe because we have been deriding our "establish-ment" since its establishment (and this is daring in Britain?) Anyway, the bit where the noble, self-righteous negro stalks in to prove his superiority is nothing new over here. Dale Diggs as "The Negro" saves this scene by singing superbly.

A chorus of "Urchins," a group of young women in dirty-face make-up and tattered clo-thes, sings innocent songs (beautifully), but only to mock. They move with ease and grace about the tiny Circle stage area. Leader of the pack, "The Kid", is Leslye Weinfeld who plays with aplomb. The rest are Akemi Ito, who helped with the choreography, Renee Wur-zmann, Linda Zimmerman, Bar-bara Jamison, Barbara Bru-sell, Kathy Westmorland and Melissa Hellman.

Suzann Newell is lovely as Cocky's unattainable dream girl and Timothy Gleason has a bit labeled "The Bully".

Director Zelma Weinfeld chose her cast wisely and uses it with skill. Eleanor

Michaels plays vigorous piano throughout the evening.

The effective costumes were by Mabel Craig. William Lewis does his usual good job with the lights and Dale Lefler not only maneuvered the urchins so skillfully, but he makes Hayes and Allison look like seasoned hoofers. All deserve a great big hand, but there will be no cries of "Author, Author" (Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley) LSN

Explorer Nicol Smith will narrate color film on Australia

Well-known travel and adven-ture film producer Nicol Smith who has made an enviable re-putation as an explorer of strange and remote places, will nar-rate his award winning film "Australia" at 8:15 p.m., Fri-day, January 10 at the Sunset Auditorium in Carmel.

The film is the first of this year's Explorerama series which is sponsored by the Ex-plorers Club of San Francisco.

Nicol Smith was the first person to explore and photo-graph the remote interior of the island of Hainan, and first to make a round trip over the fabulous Burma Road during

(Continued on Page 10)

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THE GALLERY along Carmel Valley Rd. had an audience craning necks over the edge to see how it went way down there.



SIERRA CLUB mountaineering leader Norman McBride, who is instructing the firemen, roped himself in at the top, to permit leaning out to watch his students descend down the cliff.



Carmel Valley Volunteer Firemen members crawl over face

About a mile above Carmel Valley Village, a thrilling show for both participants and spectators has been staged on recent weekends by members of the recently-organized Rescue Unit of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Dept.

Learning mountaineering, they've been crawling down the face of a 130-foot cliff off Carmel Valley Rd. just above Rancho Carmelo, down to the Carmel River bed below.

Need for mountaineering skill, according to Raz Belleci, who has organized the Rescue Unit, became evident when local firemen as-



BODY REPELLING, Art Harber hangs free as he works his way past an overhang in the cliff.

tainering section of the local Sierra Club Ventana Chapter, a veteran mountain climber

Members of the firemen's Rescue Unit include, beside Belleci, Larry and Don Cummings, Bill Parham, Art Harber, John Woods, Stan Roberts, Don Weber, Gary Paddock and George Palmer.

At the cliff off Carmel Valley Rd., they tied the double rope to a guard post on the road, looped nylon straps around one leg and the ropes around the seat. Using heavy gloves, they let themselves down on repel on the cliff, pushing out with both feet, dangling past overhangs.

The firemen have been spending three or four hours a week training on cliffs and at the fire house. They have been equipped with all necessary ropes and other mountaineering equipment.

Arrangements have also been made with the Monterey Naval Air Facility to cooperate in mountain rescue operations. A helicopter would pick up a team from the firemen's Rescue Unit and drop them in the mountains close to the crash victims or perhaps injured hikers.

With their first aid training, facilitated by the new mountaineering skills, Carmel Valley Volunteer firemen offer their public better protection service yet.

THE FULL SWEEP of the 130-foot cliff (PHOTO AT LEFT) from CV Road down to the Carmel River, which fortunately had only a number of pools to add to the problems of the descent.

unteer Fire Dept. Rescue Unit er face of cliff like flies

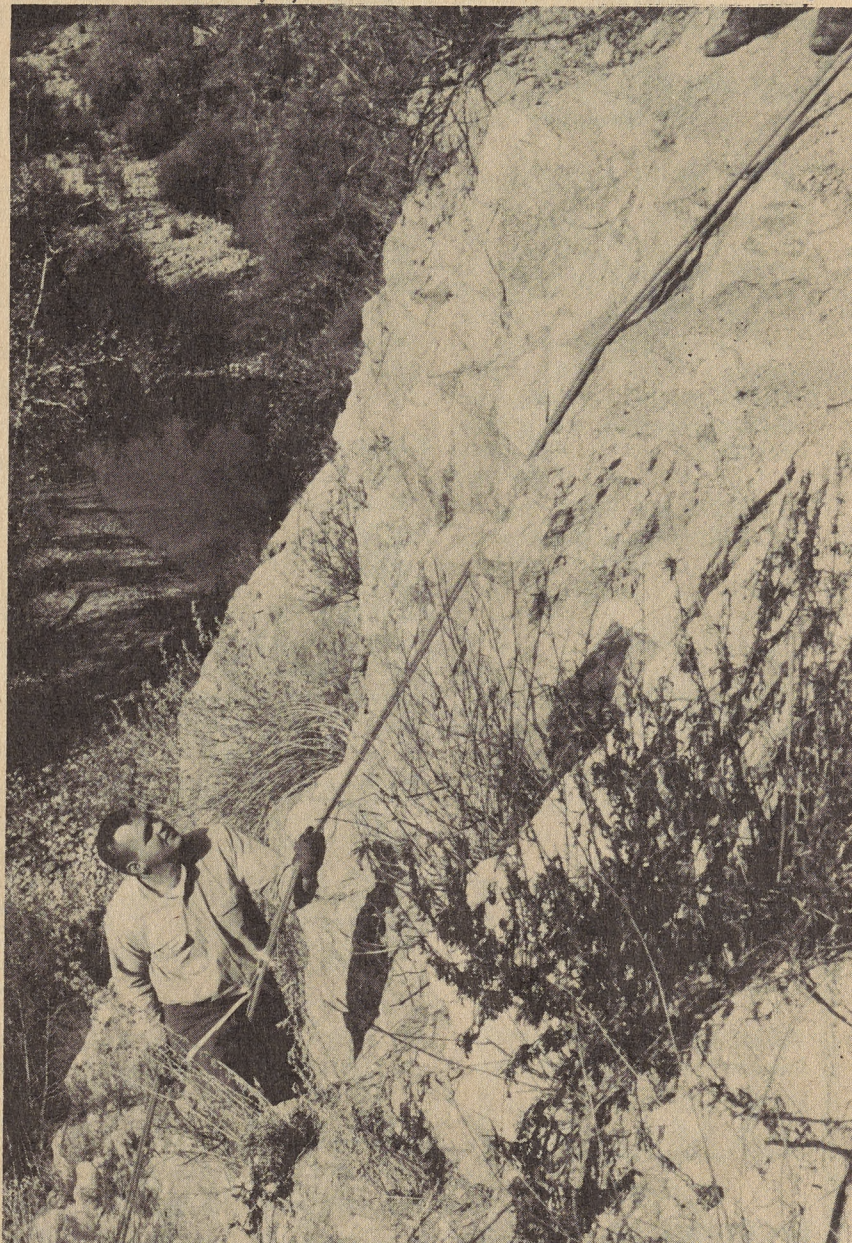
sisted with the rescue of injured pilot and pas-
sengers from a plane which crashed on the
Valley's mountain wall this fall.

"We're the closest to accidents like this out
in our mountains and should be able to get
in to help before the Sheriff's Dept. arrives,"
Raz explained

The firemen are being instructed in repelling
by Norman McBride, a leader of the Moun-



THERE GOES Bill Parham over the edge, (TOP
RIGHT PHOTO) as instructor Norman Mc-
Bride, center, looks down. Art Harber at
right is one of the gallery of participating fire-
men. And Bill (PHOTO IMMEDIATELY A-
BOVE) says, "Hello, up there."



YOU BURN your leg on the rope if your're not
careful at first, as Art Harber learned during
his initial descent.



WATCHING HIS FOOTING very carefully is Raz
Belleci, (Photo at left) organizer of the new
Rescue Unit. It's important to kick away
loose rocks as you descend so they won't
belatedly come tumbling down on your head.

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COMMUNITY GUILD

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The Carmel Valley Community Guild Pot Luck Luncheon will be held Wednesday, January 8 at 12:15 in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Louis Gardner is chairman.

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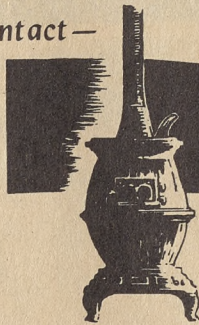
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Explorer Nicol Smith will narrate color film on Australia

(Continued from Page 7)

the rainy season.

Perhaps his most unusual adventure was his caravan journey across western Tibet to Lake Pangong, the first of the great salt lakes of Central Asia. He is the author of five books, the most recent of which is "Golden Doorway to Tibet". During the war Lieutenant Colonel Smith was a secret agent for the OSS in both Thailand and Vichy, France.

He spent six months in Australia during the production of the film which he will show in Oakland. He traveled over 19,000 miles during the filming. The film is reported to be one of the most exciting travel and adventure films ever produced.

Future programs of the new series include "The People of Japan", January 25; "Portraits of Spain", February 21st; "The Blue Danube", March 22nd and "I Love Mexico", April 11th. All of the films are feature-length, in color and will be narrated in person by their photographers.

Reserved seat series tickets at \$7.50 for the five films and single program tickets at \$2.50 are now on sale at Central Box Office in Carmel, phone: 624-6739 and Abinate Music Store in Monterey, phone: 372-5893. The tickets will also be on sale at the Sunset Auditorium after 7:15, Friday, January 10th.

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Miss Moss was a fourth grade teacher at River School for 6 years and is now in her second year at Tularcitos where she thinks she has the best class in the world. Two dachshunds keep her company in her little house on El Caminito Estrada which she also uses as a studio for creating colorful free-form earrings. They are sold at Karen Emerson's shop in Bernadelli Square. Her partner in this enterprise is Miss Chris Christy, a teacher on leave from Middle School.

DARBY'S FRIZZLED BEEF

1 jar dried beef
A few slices of green pepper, chopped
1 small jar pimientos
1 can cheddar cheese soup (or mushroom soup)

Hard cooked eggs, water chestnuts, mushrooms and more soup may be added if the guests keep coming.

Saute the beef and green pepper in a little butter. Add other ingredients and undiluted soup. Stir together and heat until bubbly. Wonderful served over waffles.

WAFFLES

Darby seldom stoops to using the frozen-toaster browning type. This is her father's recipe.

Beat 2 egg whites until stiff. Set aside and use egg beaters to beat together 2 egg yolks with 1/2 cup oil. Add two cups flour alternately with 1-1/2 cups milk. Add egg whites and 4 teas. baking powder.

BEEF SALAD

1 pkg. lemon jello
4 ts. horseradish
salt to taste

1 can of sliced beets
juice of half lemon

Drain beets and measure juice. Add enough water to make 2 cups and heat to dissolve jello. Add horseradish and salt. Chill till it starts to thicken and then fold in beets. Let set till firm.

SPINACH SALAD

Wash, dry and chop fresh spinach. Toss with some sliced red onions, oil and vinegar dressing, a dash of accent and some crisp crumbled bacon onto which a little sugar has been sprinkled (for a sweet-sour effect).

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BIRTHS

Babies born recently at the Community Hospital included: Thomas Edward to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andrew Brown, 1076 Trappers Trail, Pebble Beach, Nov 28.

John Wilson to Mr. and Mrs. Burton R. Pierce, 9 Camino De Travesia, Carmel Valley, Dec. 1.

Jolene Gonzales to Mr. and Mrs. Hung Minh Hoang, Box 278, Carmel on Dec. 12.

Colin Coats' to Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Stevens, 27 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley on Dec. 13.

Gena Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Leland R. Lewis, Route 1, Box 46, Carmel on Dec. 18.

Noah Alan was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Trosky of Carmel Nov. 15.

Dr. Harris Taylor presents schedule for dealing with classroom shortage

Looking into the future until 1980 for the Carmel Unified School District, Dr. Harris Taylor, district superintendent, has presented the trustees with a time schedule for dealing with the projected classroom shortage.

The board is meditating on his proposal and is expected to take action soon on long-range planning.

Dr. Taylor suggested a district architect be designated this January to begin producing major plans. These would include planning for additions and renovations to the current Middle School site in preparation for use as the High School, according to plans already crystallized by the board, to accommodate 1,500 pupils.

The architect, Dr. Taylor said, would further begin planning for additions to and renovations of the present High School in anticipation for moving the Middle School there. The current High School site is 27 acres, compared to 50 acres at the Middle School.

He designated Sept. 1969 to begin planning additions to Carmelo School, which would eventually be enlarged beyond its present 250-student capacity to a maximum of 600 pupils.

CARMELO PLAN

"By building an additional unit at Carmelo," Dr. Taylor said, "it can be used to absorb additional elementary school pupils K-5 and in addition, house 6th grade pupils if the Middle School exceeds the 800-student limitation."

He suggested assignment of 5th grades, some of which are now at Middle School, to the current elementary schools. Possibility of assigning grade 6 from Tularcitos to the Middle School is to be studied.

"This plan will eliminate the need for development of a new elementary site and a new middle school site and eliminate the excess costs of operating small school plants," Dr. Taylor continued. "Some minor shifts in

attendance area boundaries will probably need to be made to successfully operate this plan over the next several years. As increased elementary enrollments utilize space at Carmelo, plans then must be made for constructing the Scarlett Road Middle School.

UNTIL 1977

"This plan will add approximately 820 pupil stations and will accommodate additional pupils from all grade levels until approximately 1977. It will accomplish this objective at the least cost to the taxpayers, will allow for adequate educational planning, and will allow for flexibility of housing increased numbers of pupils at all grade levels in case of a shift in rate of growth at various grade levels.

"This plan, however, keeps grade 5 in the elementary schools for a longer period of time than would be the case

if the first unit of Scarlett Road Middle School were constructed. It also requires that the Carmelo addition accommodate 6th grade pupils if the Middle School becomes overloaded.

The superintendent's timetable further calls for completing plans and cost-estimates for the high school-middle school switch and addition to Carmelo by Dec. 1969.

1970 BOND VOTE

He suggested a bond election in March 1970, with additions to start to the current Middle School site in June 1970 and alterations to begin on the current High School site by June 1971.

The exchange between the High School and Middle School would be slated in September 1971. Construction on additions to Carmelo School would also start then, with completion of the Carmelo project scheduled by Sept. 1972.

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OAKS & CACTI

By MILDRED HATTON 659-2468

Santa did a fast double take and ran back to his sleigh for extra gifts when he discovered an additional tiny sock hanging from the mantle at the Pierce home on Camino De Travesia. The sock belongs to Master John Wilson Pierce who arrived Dec. 1, at the Community Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds and has red hair.

Already a good traveler, John made a snow trip to the Sierras with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton R. Pierce, and his sister and brother, Debbie and Bobby. Grandparents who welcomed the arrival were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wilson of Carmel and Mr. A. V. Pierce of Atlanta, Ga.

EIGHTH BIRTHDAY

Fawn Nichol森 found time among all the holiday festivities to celebrate her eighth birthday with a party at Hampton's Happy Birthday Park in Salinas. It

was the day of whipping rainstorms, but the children enjoyed the gold mine and many activities planned indoors including a detailed tour of Mr. Hampton's work shop. Accompanying Fawn and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nichol森, were Michael Blanchard, Ethan Luke, Kenneth Madden, Payne MacIntosh, Dana Pratt, Chris Stanley, and Fawn's sister, Heidi.

CHRISTMAS GATHERING

Mr. and Mrs. James Poulos and sons attended a family gathering on Christmas Day at the Del Monte Fairways home of Jim's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric B. Cederwall. Seated at the dinner table in addition to Jim's mother, Mrs. Frank Poulos of Manteca were his brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. George Poulos of La Canada, Mr. and Mrs. John Poulos of Stockton, and Mr.

and Mrs. Constantine Poulos of Hayward. Representing third and fourth generations were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Cederwall and baby Chris of Marina.

CHRISTMAS IN LODI

Lodi was the destination for Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Powers to celebrate with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott. The Powers home at 250 El Caminito has the happy addition this week of their two granddaughters, Anna and Louisa, who returned for a part of their school vacation with Buehlah and Bill.

TO PUERTO VALLARTA

Christmas week in Puerto Vallarta was planned by Mrs. Marie Spreckels Elizaide of Ribera Road in Carmel and Garzas Road in the Valley. Mrs. Elizaide was joining her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Whitney Heuermann who were occupying the Walter Landor home.

HOLIDAY REUNION

Enjoying their first holiday reunion in fifteen years were Bambi Nichol森 who with husband Ron, and daughters, Heidi and Fawn drove from their Paso Hondo home to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Street in Menlo Park. Joining them there were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Street and five month old son, Bryan of Seattle.

CHRISTMAS AT P. G.

On Christmas Eve, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cardinalli of Monterey were guests of their daughter, JoAnn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Platter, Jr. of Paso Hondo. On Christmas day, JoAnn and Bud accompanied by their children, Cindy, Steve and Cathy, drove to Pacific Grove where they were guests of Bud's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Platter, Sr. The latter, former Valley residents, have recently returned to make their home on the peninsula after having lived in Beaverton, Oregon.

CHRISTMAS GIVING

"An old oak leaf cluster" to members of the Poppy Bluebird Group who surprised the hard-working gang at the Valley Post Office during the Christmas rush by providing home-made cookies one afternoon for them to enjoy during their coffee break.....to the members of the Junior High Youth Group from the Carmel Valley Community Chapel who used funds from one of their Fall dramatic presentations to purchase items with which to make a special Christmas basket for a Salinas family recommended by the Salvation Army.....to President of Carmel Middle School and all of the students who participated in the canned food drive (also to be utilized in baskets to needy families).....to the students at Bishop Kip who assembled clothing and outdated text books for the families residing at Soledad prison.....and to everyone whose personal act of kindness toward one less fortunate perpetrated the true meaning of Christmas.

FOUR GENERATIONS

Renee and Jerry Fellows of Robles Del Rio shared the first Christmas of their marriage with four generations of Renee's family at the home of her parents, Major (ret.) and Mrs. Frank Blasius of South Carmel Hills. Among those present were Renee's grandmother, Mrs. Marie D. Hall of Illinois who will be a guest of the Peninsula for two months, and Renee's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Blasius and children, Heidi and Heather of Carmel.

GIFT TRIP

"Aloha Mele Kalikimaka me ka Hauoli Makahiki Hou" (wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!) was the greeting received by friends from Honey and Jack Lundin, former Valley-ites now making their home in Los Gatos. Jack had 'Christmas gifted' Honey with the trip so that they could be among the 300 Los Gatos residents who made up four plane loads of boosters to accompany their high school football team (the first high school level team to be invited to the Islands in 42 years to play).

The Lundins were particularly interested in this sports event since their son-in-law was coaching and two of their grandsons were playing on the team. The Lundins preceded the team by a week and were guests at the Reef Hotel on Waikiki Beach.

CANCEL PLANS

The many friends of Marie and Jack Hawkins, former residents of the Valley who now reside in Oxnard missed their annual holiday visit. It was the first year they had missed returning in many years. According to cards received by friends, the Hawkins who once owned the Patty Cake Bakery in the Village, now own a bakery near San Diego and it was here that Marie had severely injured her hand necessitating the cancellation of their holiday plans.

HALLS HOSTS TO FAMILY

Ruth and Bud Hall hosted a family gathering at their home on Via Contenta made all the more fun this year by two grand children, very aware, of the excitement going on around them. Leigh Vigus accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vigus from Santa Rosa, and Terry brought her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall, Jr. over the mountain from Salinas. Also attending were Ruth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee of San Jose, Mrs. Agnes McCaman of Carmel, and Mr. Jerry Lee of San Jose.

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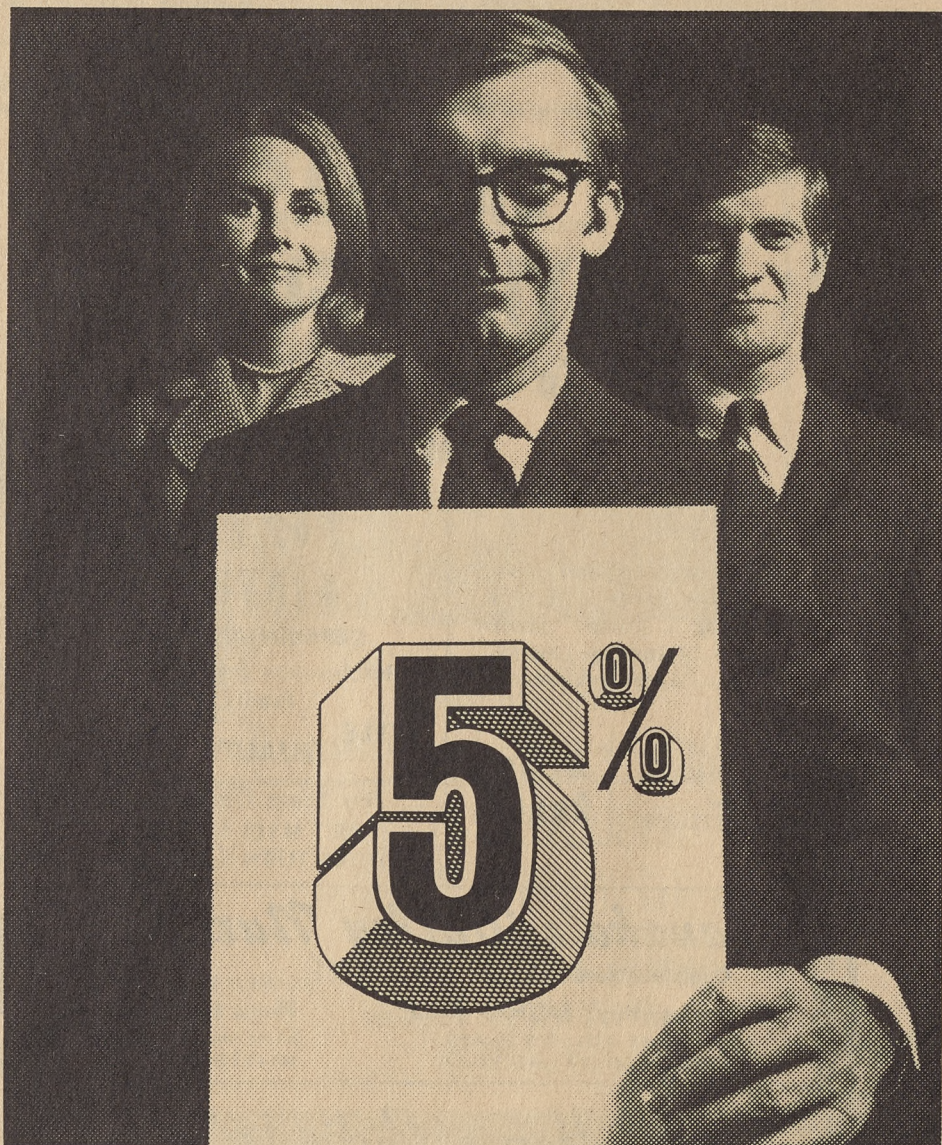
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CLUB ACTIVITIES

● Gem & Mineral Society

A tradition established many years ago by the members of the Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society was their installation of officers held during their Christmas party. This year's dinner meeting took place at the Carmel High School, with Ursal Holloway serving as installing officer.

President during 1969 will be Gus Breton. His slate of officers include Mrs. Robert Mullnix, vice president, Mrs. Palmer Olsen, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carl Keator, recording secretary, Palmer Olson, treasurer, and Robert Mullnix, director.

● Audubon Society

Trip to the Holly Farm on San Andreas Road Jan. 8. Meet at Jetty Rd. and Hwy. 1 opposite Moss Landing Salt Works, 9 a.m. with lunch.

● Sodality

Members of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Sodality will meet for an Epiphany Party at the home of Mrs. W.G. B. Hatch on Rancho Road Jan. 6. Father Cowan will celebrate Mass and Betty Antoncich will give a reading. The Sodality sent boxes of goodies to the Carmelite Sisters in Carmel and the Sisters of Victory in Pacific Grove this Christmas Season.

● NPG Wives

The Staff Wives of the Naval Post Graduate School will have Prof. W. D. Duthie as guest speaker January 9 in the La Novia Room. Members will also welcome Admiral Robert W. McNitt as a guest.

Prof. Duthie will speak and show slides on hand-writing analysis. Hostesses from the Oceanography and Meteorology depts. will serve sherry at 12:30 p.m. and dessert at 1 p.m.

Reservations are requested: Mrs. Robert Renard, 375-2354 or Mrs. Glen Jung, 624-6911.

● Sierra Club

Climb Mt. Manuel in winter Jan. 5; keep in shape for summer! Lovely views from the top. Four miles each way; elevation gain, 3100 feet. Good for children over eight.

Meet at parking area at Big Sur State Park, 9 a.m. Bring lunch and water. Leader, Charlotte Anderson, 1-449-0162.

● Cachagua Indian Guides

A CLEAN CARMEL VALLEY was a Christmas present from the Cachagua YMCA Indian Guides to the community. These hardy braves, ignoring the cold weather, were out at eight o'clock last Sunday morning, Dec. 22, picking up the litter around the community center and Tularcitos school. Following this chilly project the group adjourned to the Chatterbox for a pancake breakfast. Participating were the following fathers and sons. Jan, Steve and Hans Doelman, Peter, Billy and David Lyon, Lloyd and Kent Swanson, Gordon and Charles Harlander, Richard and Brett Gayman, Jack and Jess Taylor.



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SHORE DINNER	4.00
FRESH FILET OF SOLE AND TARTAR SAUCE	2.45
DEEP FRIED JUMBO PRAWNS	3.30
SIZZLING LOIN LAMB CHOPS	3.65
BROILED LOBSTER WITH MELTED BUTTER	4.40
SIZZLING FILET MIGNON STEAK, 8-oz.	3.75
BROILED SWORDFISH WITH TARTAR SAUCE	3.30
NEW YORK CUT STEAK, 14 OUNCES	4.50
CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK	3.15
BROILED SIRLOIN EN BROCHETTE	3.65
AUSTRALIAN LOBSTER TAIL	4.35
BAKED HALIBUT WITH LEMON BUTTER	2.65



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3:00-9:00

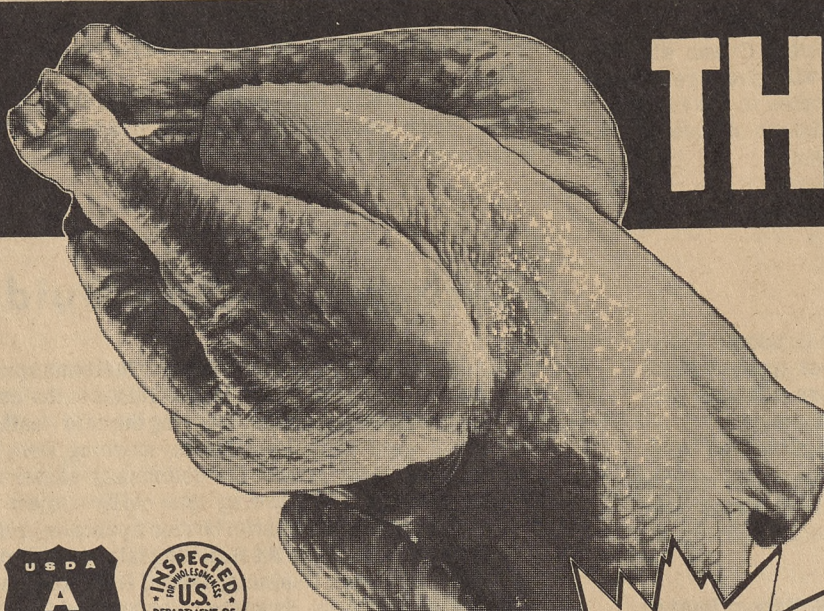
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Breakfast--8-11

Lunch---12-2:30

Dinner---6-9

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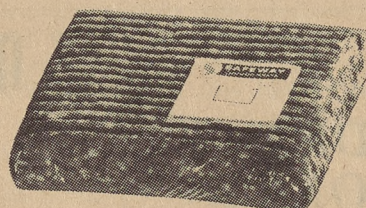


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Pork Spareribs	Small Lean Sides—lb.	68¢
Fresh Pork Picnics	Half or Whole Shoulder Roasts—lb.	44¢
Rib Club Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—lb.	\$1.29
Top Sirloin Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Steer Beef—lb.	\$1.58



Ground Beef

Regular Ground, Always Fresh—Lb. **44¢**



Slab Bacon

Smoked, Whole or Piece—Lb. **49¢**

Sliced Bacon

Dubuque "Mississippi"	1-lb. Package	56¢
Dubuque "Royal Buffet"	1-lb. Package	61¢
Armour "Mira Cure"	1-lb. Package	66¢
Rath "Black Hawk"	1-lb. Package	65¢
Hormel "Black Label"	1-lb. Package	65¢

Oscar Mayer Lunch Meats

Variety Pack	Sliced—12-oz. Package	89¢
Sliced Bologna	12-oz. Package	66¢
Smokie Links	12-oz. Package	73¢
Braunschweiger	Sliced—9-oz. Package	52¢
Braunschweiger	8-oz. Chubs—Each	39¢

Poultry Favorites

Game Hens	Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A—Each	68¢
Norbest Hen Turkeys	U.S.D.A. Grade A—lb.	39¢
Sliced Turkey in Gravy	Honeyuckle 28-oz. Package	\$1.58
Hen Turkeys	Armour Star U.S.D.A. Grade A—lb.	39¢
Manor House Ducklings	—lb.	59¢

Seafood Favorites

Fried Halibut	Van De Camp—8-oz. Package	78¢
Fish & Chips	Ruperts—1-lb. Package	63¢
Sole with Sauce	Gorton's—9-oz. Package	68¢
Seafood Variety	Mrs. Paul's—10-oz. Package	\$1.08
Dungeness Crabs	Whole, Jumbo—lb.	59¢

Skinless Frankfurters

Safeway All Meat	1-lb. Package	54¢
Oscar Mayer All Meat	1-lb. Package	68¢
Armour All Meat	1-lb. Package	59¢
Dubuque All Meat	1-lb. Package	58¢
Pureta Ball Park	1-lb. Package	69¢

Breakfast Sausage

Jones Link	Pure Pork—1-lb. Package	89¢
Bird Farm	Plain, Hot or Sage Seasoning—1-lb. Package	78¢
Swift Brown & Serve	8-oz. Package	63¢
Rath Plain or Hot	1-lb. Roll	39¢
McCoy All Beef	1-lb. Package	49¢



Applesauce
Highway 16-oz. **15¢**

Apple Beer
Fairmont 6-Pack, 12-oz. Cans **79¢**

Lucerne Cream Cheese	8-oz.	35¢
Lucerne Whipping Cream	Pints	73¢
Sharp Cheddar Cheese	Safeway—lb.	98¢
Lucerne Half & Half	Pint Carton	39¢
Lucerne Chip Dips	Pint Carton	39¢
Sherbert	Orange & Vanilla Combination—Lucerne 1/2-Gallon Carton	77¢
Large AA Eggs	Cream O' The Crop—Dozen	52¢

Lady Scott Facial Tissue	200-Count 2c Off Label	27¢
Honeycomb Cereal	Post—6-oz.	33¢
Quaker Puffed Wheat	5-oz.	32¢
Shredded Wheat	Nabisco—Spoon Size 12-oz.	30¢
Apricot Nectar	Town House—46-oz. Can	39¢
Cragmont Cola	Diet or Regular 16-oz. (Plus Dep.)	6 for 49¢
Pizza Mix	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee with Sausage—17-oz.	66¢
Pizza Mix	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee with Pepperoni—17-oz.	73¢
Pizza Mix	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee with Cheese 15 1/2-oz.	52¢
Bertolli Olive Oil	Gallon	\$4.05
Breck Shampoo	Dry, Normal, Oily—8-oz. (16-oz. \$1.38)	87¢
Breck Shampoo	Dry, Normal, Oily—4-oz.	52¢
Preground Coffee	Safeway—2-lb. Bag	\$1.12
Viva Towels	Assorted Colors or Decorator 126-Count	36¢

Long Grain Rice
Town House 5-Lb. Bag **87¢**

Bel-air Peas	In Butter Sauce—10-oz.	27¢
Bel-air Corn	In Butter Sauce—10-oz.	27¢
Bel-air Green Beans	In Butter Sauce 10-oz.	27¢
Mixed Vegetables	Bel-air—In Butter Sauce—9-oz.	27¢
Strawberries	and Raspberries—Bel-air 10-oz. Package	3 for 89¢
Individual Pizzas	Bel-air—6-Pack	69¢
Jeno Pizza Rolls	8 Varieties—6-oz.	64¢
Rosarita Dinners	Mexican, Beef-Enchilada, Combination—Reg. Pkg.	43¢
Frozen White Bread	Rhodes—2-Pack	38¢
Bel-air Broccoli	In Cheese Sauce—10-oz.	3 for \$1
Brussels Sprouts	Bel-air—In Cheese Sauce 8-oz.	3 for \$1
Grape Juice	Bel-air—12-oz.	3 for \$1
Shoestring Potatoes	Bel-air—1 1/4-lb.	28¢
Candied Yams	Bel-air—12-oz.	3 for 89¢
Bel-air Lima Beans	Baby or Fordhook 10-oz.	4 for \$1
Broccoli Spears	Bel-air—10-oz.	4 for \$1
Italian Green Beans	Bel-air—9-oz.	4 for \$1
Tater Treats	Bel-air—16-oz.	4 for \$1

Liquid Diet
Slenderway—8-oz. **5 for \$1**



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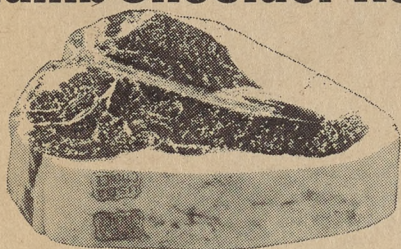
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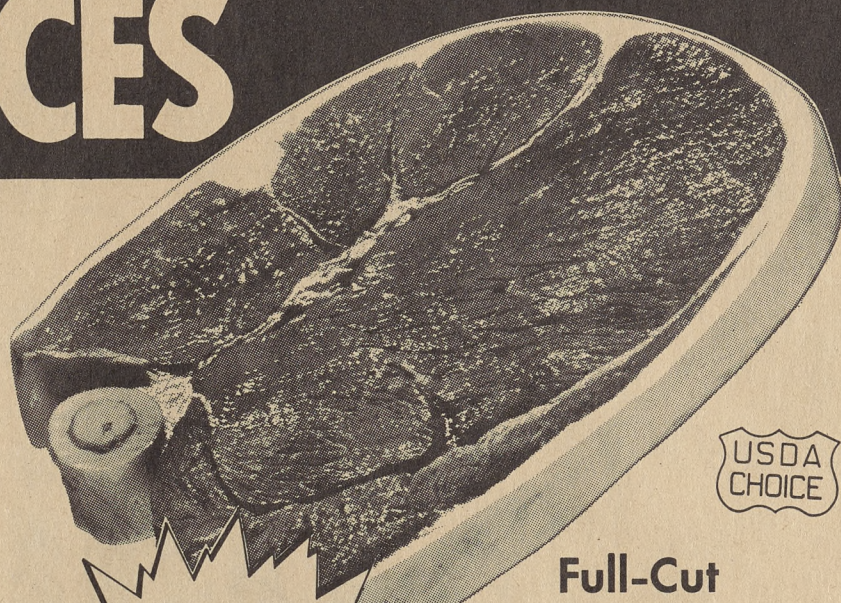
Reg. Chuck Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—lb.	58¢
Fryer Parts	U.S.D.A. Grade A and U.S.D.A. Inspected Manor House, Drumsticks or Thighs—lb.	59¢
Hen Turkeys	Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A & U.S.D.A. Inspected—lb.	36¢
Leg of Lamb	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade . . . Famous Safeway Trim—lb.	89¢
Lamb Shoulder Roasts	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—lb.	68¢



**Porterhouse or
T-Bone Steaks, USDA**
Choice Beef—Lb. **\$1.39**



7-Bone Chuck
USDA Choice
Beef Roasts—Lb. **53¢**



**Full-Cut
(Bone-In)
POUND
89¢
ROUND
STEAKS**

Margarine

Dalewood
1-Lb. Package **12¢**



Edwards Coffee

2 Lb. Can \$1.24



Corn Flakes

Kelloggs
18-oz. Pkg. **41¢**



Green Beans

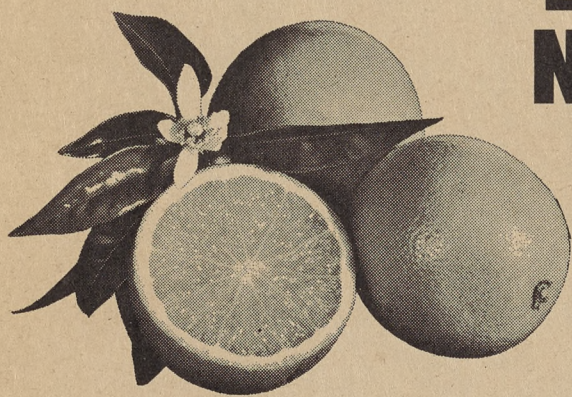
Cut
Gardenside
16-oz. **7 for \$1**

Bathroom Tissue	Lady Scott—2-Roll Pack 2c Off Label	25¢
Dishwasher Compound	White Magic 35-oz.	55¢
Detergent	White Magic—49/4-oz.	56¢
Sandwich Bags	Waxtex—75-Count	19¢
Lunch Bags	Kitchen Craft—50-Count	21¢
Ajax Cleanser	14-oz. Can	17¢
Cold Power Detergent	49-oz.	79¢
Gain Detergent	5lb. 4-oz. Carton	\$1.31
Liquid Detergent	Lux—32-oz. Plastic	81¢
Liquid Detergent	Palmolive—22-oz. Plastic	60¢
Liquid Detergent	Wisk—32-oz. Plastic	78¢

Tomato Sauce	Hunts or Del Monte—8-oz. (Town House 8-oz. 3 for 25c)	10¢
Lalani Pineapple	Sliced, Chunk or Crushed—15 3/4-oz.	4 for 89¢
Pitted Ripe Olives	Town House—Large 6-oz.	47¢
Apple Juice	Town House—32-oz.	28¢
Sweet Peas	Del Monte—17-oz.	24¢
Instant Coffee	Safeway—10-oz.	99¢
Coffee-Tone	Non-Dairy Creamer—16-oz.	87¢
Cream Style Corn	Town House—16-oz.	5 for \$1
Instant Orange Drink	Tang—27-oz.	\$1.32
Grapefruit Sections	Town House—16-oz.	27¢
Vegetable Beef Soup	Town House 10 1/2-oz.	17¢

Beef Stroganoff	Lipton—4 1/4-oz.	77¢
Golden Grain Spaghetti	2-lb.	45¢
Spaghetti Sauce	French's, Italian Style—1 1/2-oz.	21¢
Grape Preserves	Tea Garden—18-oz.	3 for \$1
Nu-made Corn Oil	24-oz. Bottle	53¢
Underwood Deviled Ham	4 1/2-oz.	43¢
Roman Meal Cereal	Regular or Instant Large Package	43¢
S/W Coffee	Kona or Colombian—1-lb. Can	89¢
Le Sueur Young Peas	Green Giant 8.5-oz.	22¢
Mexicorn	Green Giant—7-oz.	19¢
Niblets Corn	Green Giant Whole Kernel 7-oz.	17¢

Mixed Vegetables	Bel-air—10-oz. Pkg.	5 for \$1
Bel-air Green Beans	Cut or French 9-oz.	5 for \$1
Grapefruit Juice	Treesweet, Unsweetened 6-oz.	23¢
Bel-air Cut Corn	10-oz. Package	5 for \$1
Hash Brown Potatoes	Bel-air—12-oz.	6 for \$1
Bel-air Spinach	Chopped or Leaf—12-oz.	6 for \$1
Chopped Broccoli	Bel-air—10-oz. Package	6 for \$1
Bel-air Green Peas	10-oz. Package	6 for \$1
Peas & Carrots	Bel-air—10-oz. Package	6 for \$1
Cooked Squash	Bel-air—14-oz. Package	6 for \$1
Turnip Greens	Bel-air—10-oz. Package	6 for \$1



Large California Navel Oranges

Sweet and Juicy!

9 Lbs. 99¢

GRAPEFRUIT

Florida
Pink

5 Lbs. 79¢



SAFeway

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ALL
PRICES
SUBJECT
TO
MARKET
CHANGES

Daily Sun Citrus Juices

Pure Florida Orange or Grapefruit Juice

Quart
Bottle **49¢**

Half
Gallon **96¢**

Baking Squash	Banana, Hubbard or Marblehead—lb.	8¢
Italian Squash	Crispy Fresh and Firm—lb.	29¢
Cauliflower	Large Snowy White Heads Cello Wrapped—Each	39¢
Clip-Top Carrots	Tender and Sweet	3 Lbs. 39¢
Fresh Greens	Large, Fresh Bunches of Spinach or Mustard Greens	2 for 29¢
Salad Lettuces	Red or Butter Varieties	2 for 29¢

Golden-Ripe Bananas

Premium Quality . . .

Good So Many Ways—Lb. 10¢

Seaside, Gilroy, King City, Carmel Valley, Monterey, Marina and Pacific Grove!

NOW SVS pays *5% Daily Interest!



*CURRENT ANNUAL RATE

What more can we add?
(how about $5\frac{1}{4}\%$) *

★ Open an SVS BONUS ACCOUNT in multiples of \$1,000, and earn $5\frac{1}{4}\%$ interest on your savings. 5% is compounded daily and paid to you quarterly. At the end of 36 months a bonus of $\frac{1}{4}\%$ is paid for each year the funds were held. It all adds up!

Effective January 1, 1969



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